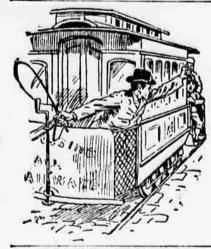
FRONT PLATFORM SKETCHES.

ETERY-DAY NURNES ABOARD CITY HORSE-RAILROAD CARS.

All Sorts of Drivers and Many Interesting Rinds of Passingers-Touches of Human Nature and Hims of Comedy and Tragedy.

The life of every man brought up in a big city is more or less influenced by the horse-car line pearest his house. If he is a young man. and his memory goes very far back into the cloudland of his childhood, he has dim recollections of two-year-old female admirers cordially inviting him to "see the go-gos," as the horses with their fluxing bells went by. Their galt, to his undeveloped brain, appeared a very marvel of thundering swiftness, and the gorgeous coloring of the cars seemed the acme of all that is grand in art. As he grew older he began to discriminate, and bestowed his admiration upon the drivers. In his eyes their privilege of driving two horses all day, the liberty to club them when so inclined, and the luxury of eating and drinking from a complicated tin pall, added to the joy of ringing a bell and blowing a whistle to an unlimited extent. represented the limit of human greatness.

Later still, when his legs have grown in strength and swiftness, this undeveloped citisen, realizing that a driver is, after all, but a mortal, and unable to leave his horses,



seeks out the trail of those cars that have no conductors, and which are known as jigger or bobtail cars. Perched on the back steps, he gets a free ride, onjoys the wildest sensations. defies the driver, and runs the risk of being run over, all at once. The small picture that follows shows a grown-

up citizen, a rura: one, who has not had the educational advantages of the youth just described, and, riding on a street car for the first time, thinks it agreat and wonderful institution. He has made the car come to a dead stor

time, thinks it agreat and wonderful institution. He has made the ear come to a dead stop before climbing timbily abourd, and before he gets off again his wonder and admiration for street cars will be even greater than it is now, for the Bowery boy, with a suggestion of similarity to President Cleveland in his appearance, who has grown unamong street cars, and who is now driving the one in the picture, feels an uttor contempt for any man who would hesitate to hop abourd a lightning express. To refleve his feelings, he has just related a series of hair-lifting stories of the number of hours that he works without food or sleep, that have almost denrived the old farmer of speech. But the old farmer will not leave without having his innings. He is telling about a pumpkin he raised with thense admiration for the grandour of the foolings of disgust and incredulity mingled with intense admiration for the grandour of the lie that are so artistically blended in the Bowery boy's countenance.

The next picture access to every one who has ever ridden on a Third avenue car when in a hurry. The passenger who somehow manages to get his high hats off Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt's mould, and who tries to look a little like that gentle man the very way, was in an exceeding great hurry. The driver was three minutes behind time, and foit in a very big burry, too. Just as they had struck a bowling truck got on the track, and crept along ahead of them for two blecks. During that time the driver weakened his lungs a good deal. But



now that the truck has, after much wrenching and breching, at last managed to turn down a side street, he has braced up, and is uttorly cellipsing all previous efforts. The air is thick and murky around that front platform, and the impatient passenger, who is something of a rolligious man six days in the week and excessively plous on Sundays, is highly delighted to have the driver risk has soul for both. Here we have an interior scene. The driver is very mad, and the passengers do not



feel particularly hapry. It is the driver's business to see that every passenger outs five cents in the little box. Now he doesn't love the company enough to care much whether it loses a nickel or not; but he feels that it, mitting to pay up the passenger is openly defining him and in his soul rejoicing at leaving outsitted him. This the driver does offset to. He is now harrowed by the suspicion that some one is shy in the pot, and he intends to make the delinquent ante ne, if he has to swear at the way to the ferry. There may be no dedinate that you have and passenger thinks there is. The olderly lady who dropped in her nickel very ostentatiously feels that if that roung thing across the way would spend less for \$5 shoes, and pay her fare, it would nake riding more pleasant. Each of the two men suspects the other; and the driver, as is pain to be seen has singled out the old lady. This picture wearies one of

human nature, and makes us giad to turn to



phorical roller skates far more placidly and amosthly than ever the newest and best built horse car traversed the best roudbed ever laid.



This young gentleman, whose movements suggest such an over-mastering desire to catch a train that starts in five minutes a mile away, has just recovered from the delusion that street cars never go fast, and that it is just as easy to pass ahead of them as to wait and let them go first. His feelings, ruffled by the wreck of his silk hat and the shock to his nerves, are not at all southed by the jeering laugh and mocking words of the driver. That joily individual, accustomed to other persons mairbreadth escapes, finds rich food for merriment in the remarkably quick time made by the young gentleman, and is remarking to his plunging horse that between them he guesses they can stir up ducks about as well as anybody.

Wist a theater of rether who is a second to the start the start of the start when the start is the start of the sta



the young gentleman, and is remarking to his plunging horse that between them he guesses they can stir up dudes about as well as anybody.

What a theatre, or, rather, what a stage the front platform is. How many good stories have been told of the piots and scenes worked out upon it? Fun pathos, tragedy, and all the rest in the expression there. One of those crimes that sent a thrill to the heart of every Now Yorker was a front platform murder; some of the funniest humorous sketches The Sun ever prints are front platform stories; some of the most exciting adventures in the lives of all of us Now Yorkers come when a loot of ours slips in alighting or embarking from or on that platform, or when the pole of a wag-on or a light between the conductor and a picture the genius of the artist has been concentrated upon a work which might be entitled. "Indifference and Disgust." Indifference is represented by the driver, calmiy ringing for the conductor to come and collect the youth's fare before the youth, who has his pockets stuffed with a week's salary and cigars. The inquiring look which he bends upon the conductor means. What do you take me for?" and the hollow in his back represents offended dignity. If he continues to use the front platform he will get used to such things.

The rare bilarity exhibited in this picture is he will get used to such things.

The rare bilarity exhibited in this picture is explained by the presence of Tus Sun's professional funny man, who will be at once recog-



nized as the person with the rather open countenance and with the umbrella under his arm. He has just released what even he thinks is a tolerably good joke, of which the nucleus is that it will be a very cold day when an iceberg gets elected, and the Democratic car driver is having spassms of mirth. The Regabilican "spotter," the sour-looking man who stands in the doorway, is not having that kind of spasma. He is softly whispering to himself that he will report that driver; and linen, maybe, he won't feel so furny. That distant object in the picture is not, as it might seem, a man falling backward, knocked off by the character of The Sur man's joke. Oh, no; that is a men on the street crossing who is hailing the car and shouting to attract the driver's attention.

Now we come to the last picture, a little one. The sympathetic soul of the artist saw in the driver, whom he has drawn here, a man who has seen better times: who, once a merchant prince, is now stringgling to break the fast of his starving family. The artist may be right, but the strictly practical son of foil who is paid by The Sun to write about these pictures has had a great deal to do with street cars, and his unpractical son of foil who is paid by The Sun to write about these pictures has had a great deal to do with street cars, and his unpractical son of the interest cars, and his unpractical son of the starting family, sees a driver who has stayed so hate at awake that he had no time to take off his best clother. The writer recognized Jerry Hartigan's portrait in the face of the man who is reading the paper behind the driver. He went to Jerry and asked him whether he roid down with a dethroned merchant prince or not, on the morning in question, and the statesman replied "Divil a wan."

ALL WANT TO GO TO TRENTON

PACES OF JERSEY STATESMEN, PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE.

Candidates for the House of Assembly to All the Jersey City Districts Tomo who are Absolutely Certain to be Elected. Some of the men who are running for the Assembly in Jersey City are good looking, some

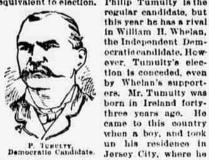


RD. T. McLovantin, Democratic Candidate. this city. He is a political free lance, who early evinced an absorbing passion for reforming things, which has kept him pretty busy. Roderick B. Seymour, his Republican oppo-

conent, is a veteran politician, although only about 40 years of age. the entered the service of their country as soldiers when mere ouths at the outbreak of the war, and after ighting all through it returned to his home o forget soldiering and start anew. He was Captain of Co.

Was Captain of Co. ROBERTCE B. SEYMOUR. A. Thirty-seventh New Republican Candidate. Jersey Volunteers. In 1871 he was appointed a Police Justice of Jersey City, and two years later was made presiding Judge of the Municipal Court. In 1883 he was elected by the Board of Aldermen as a Finance Commissioner and served until the expiration of his term, which was during last April. In the fol-Attorney, Mr. Seymour was elected a Freepart in the proceedings of the Board while he vas a momber.

The Second district is overwhelmingly Democracie, and the regular nomination is usually equivalent to election. Philip Tumulty is the regular candidate, but this year he has a rival



born in Ireland forty three years ago. He came to this country when a boy, and took un his residence in Jersey City, where he has lived ever since. He learned the trade of an iron moulder, but gave it up a few years ago and went into the grocery busi-ness. He has established a large trade. and is now in comfortable circumstances. He is a member of several Irish secteties and is popular in the district in which he is running, having lived there for more than thirty years. Although he has always taken an active part in politics, he has never held any public office.

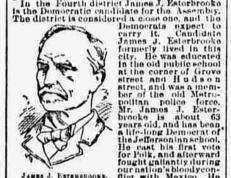
several years assistant foreman of the Volunteer Fire Department of Jersey City. In the Third district the gallant Major David

He is a veteran of the late war and was for

A. Peloubet will have a walkover. He is really the People's candidate in the strict sense of the term. He was non-inated by the Republicans, but he is such a jolly and popular old gentleman that no Democrat can be found who is willing to expose

Democrat can be found who is willing to oppose him. Mr. Pecubet held the office of Police Justice for nine years, having been appointed in 1876. He is one of the best stump orators in the State, and as a soldier he has a most brilliant med honorable record. Five years ago he ran for Register, but People's Candidate was defeated by Mr. J. B. Cleveland. Since then he has never been a candidate for any elective office. It is rather curious to find a candidate who is congratulated on his election long before that evant takes place, but everybody congratulated the Major long ago.

In the Fourth district James J. Estorbrooke is the Domocratic candidate for the Assembly. The district James J. Estorbrooke is the Domocratic candidate for the Assembly.



PRESENT

An are fair looking, some are fair looking, and the rest are interesting therwise than in apranes. In the First rict, which is Republican, and T. Mohamman, and the search of the legal profession, but, unfortunately for the legal profession, and the work and the sector of the legal profession, but, unfortunately for the legal profession, and the work and the profession

elected to the Assembly last year, and has a creditable record, so that no great harm is likely to betail the district if he is elected.

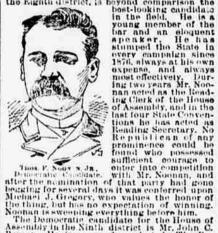
In the Saventh district the candidates for the Assembly are Mr.James J. J. Clarke, the recipient of the nomination by the regular Democratic Convention, and Mr. Terence J. McDonaid, who got the Independent Democratic nomination. Mr. Clarke was a member of the last Ilouae of Assembly, and while he cannot be said to have distinguished himself as a statesman, his friends are very well contented with the work he did for the district and the State. Mr. Clarke's portrait may be said to apeak a volume concerning him. His birth took place in the fair isle of Erin about thirty-siz years ago. He is in the liquor business.

Mr. Tenence J. McDonaid was born in this city on Feb. 21 forty-one years ago. He is a carpenter and builder, and hus made Jersey Cliy his place of residence during almost his entire life. At the outbreak of the war he responded to the call for volunteers by an iisting in Company D, Sixty-second Regiment, New York Volunteers, and was promoted, step by step, until he became a Cantain. He New York Volunteers, and was promoted, step by step, until he became a Captain. He was wounded at the storming of Fort Biakely, in Alabama, on April 9, 1865, and was mustered out of service on the 13th of May 1865. He has always been active in politics. He was

tive in politics. Ho was

A member of the Jersey City Board of Education in the years 1874, 1875, and 1876, and he was a member of the House of Assembly in 1878, 1879, and 1889. He is giving Mr. Giarke a good light, but the latter candidate will. In all probability, win by a small majority.

The Hon, Thomas F. Noonan, Jr. the Democratic nominee for the House of Assembly in the Eighth district, is beyond comparison the bost-looking candidate in the field. He is a young member of the bar and an eloquent apeaker. He has stumped the State in every campalar since



of Assembly, and in the Inst four State Conven-tions he has acted as Regular Secretary. No Regular of any prominence could be found who possessed sufficient courage to enter into competition with Mr. Noenan, and

in the property of the country and a story of the country and blook at the person with the rather open committee of the person of the

FROM OVER IN NEW JERSEY. NOMINEES FOR THE HEST PLACES IN JERNEY CITY.

The Men who Want to be Surrogate-Others who are in the Fight for the Coronership, and the One Man Up for Director at Large. The people of Hudson county, N. J., will elect on next Tuesday a Surrogate, a Director at Large of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, a



Coroner, and ten Assemblymen. The chief contest is that over the Surrogate. There are didates in the field. William McAvoy, the present incumbent. whose attractive face is here presented, is the regular Democratio nominee. He is a native of Ireland, where was born about thirty-five years ago.

Democratic Nomines for he Surroyale. He took to politice almost as a boy as naturally as a duck takes to water, but although be has always been conspicuous in politics, he never held an office until five years ago, when he was elected to his present important post as Surrogate. He has conducted his office to the salies of the politics has displeased a class of independent Democrates. These have formed an organization opposed to him, and known as The County Democrate, These have formed an organization opposed to him, and known as The County Democrate, These have formed an organization opposed to him, and known as The County Democrate, These have formed an organization of posed to him, and known as The County Democrate, The county of the county as the first district, in apprehensive the search has send to district, and his election is a foregone conclusion, district, and his election is a foregone conclusion. He has been removing the first district in a present the send to the send the s He took to politice almost as a boy as naturally as a duck takes to water, but although he has | nominated by the Democrats in the First dis-



of the S-mate. He has not made a sensation as a magistrate, but, on the other hand, ao one has any just cause of complaint against his course.

Patrick Govern, the present Director at Large, is a candidate for redicction, and as there is no one runnice against him, he will have a walk-over. His office was created by the Legis acture in 1875, and was vested with great powers and responsibilities. The Director presides over the Board of Free-holders, and all removals or appointments made by the Board must be approved by him beloiders, and all removals or appointments be approved by him beloiders, and all removals or appointments be approved by him beloiders, and all removals or appointments be approved by him beloiders, and all removals or appointments be approved by him beloiders, and all removals of the same that the Board has frequently been Republican, it has been unable to remove its Democratic employees because of the Problem majority and the offices. During his face against such extravagant jobs as the Arlington Cemeters scheme, the Shannon contract, and other similar projects.

The Republican Legislature has twen passed on the same day two laws, one abolishing the office of Director at Large and the other curtailing the powers of the office. The object of these laws was to capture the county hatronage for the Republicans. Director Govern, on the advice of Gov. Abbatt and Attorney-General Stockton, ignored these acts, and has ever since continued to exercise the powers and duties of the office. Soon after the Board of Freeholders organized, in last May, Freeholder Bumsted, a Republican, instituted legal proceedings against the Director, in order to determine his right to the office. The case is now pending, and a decision is expected on next Thursday. The Republican County Convention took the ground that the office had been abolished, and refused to nominate any one for it. The County Democracy endorsed the nomination of Director Govern





George R. Alexander has begun an action against his brother Samuel G. Alexander, to partition the estate of their father, William Alexander, who died worth about \$1.50,000, the mast emportant just of the estate being a lunder yard in Flushing and Washington avenue, Brooklyn, William Alexander was of almost giganice proportions, and his some teorys and Samuel represent him in that reject. Samuel save his father deeded him the lumber yard before his death.

SOME ASSEMBLY TIMBER.

Young Men in Kings County who Think they Would Shine as Lawmakers. There will be some lively contests for the assembly in Kings county. Last year the

Republicans elected three out of the twelve Assemblymen, although ten of the districts are naturally Democratic. This year the Democrats expect to regain control of the Tenth district, which Assemblyman James Taylor has represented for two terms, and they also regard their fighting chances as promising in the Eleventh.

nomination of Mr. Allaben by the Republicans being objectionable to a powerful faction in his party. The Republicans are certain

Moses J. Wares, For Assemblyman. to elect Mr. James A. Brown in the Ninth district, and they may be beaten in all the others.

Assemblyman Moses J. Wafer has been re-

5



year in the Second district by Mr. Peter K. Mahoney.
In the Third district, Assemblyman Peter K. McCann, a bright newspaper reporter, has been renominated and is certain of reflection. He has been endorsed by the labor organizations in recognition of his course in the Legislature hast year. He was born in Ireland in 1853. In 1871 he enternal the employment 1853. In 1871 he entered the employment of A. T. Stewart & Co. For three years he was the Albany correspondent of the New York Star. In 1879 Mr. Me-Cann had the honor of being nominated for Secretary of State by the Greenback-Labar party, He got 22,000 votes. He doesn't want so many now, but he

PRINK K. McCARR. For Assemblyman. votes. He noes, and the fer Assembly, so many now, but he fer Assembly will get all he needs.

The Tenth district will be the scene of the most interesting contest. It is naturally Demogratic by more than 1,000 majority, but Assembly more than 1,000 majority, but Assembly managed to carried the second of the

by more than 1,000 majority, but Assembly man James Taylor has managed to carry it for the past two years. He only secured a renomination after a hard ight in the Convention, and will not receive his full party vo othis year. Mr. John B. Longley, who ran against him last year and was defeated, has been renominated by the Democrars. He is a lawyer, and an active political worker. This plature is a good likeness of Taylor, but does not show that, though he is a very slender, little man, he is always extended wise and caulious utterances. It is a wonder he wants to go back.

Approprime Taylor of the policy of the

Appointments in Life-Naving Service.

reasury made the following appointments in the Light nous Service to day; Howard Stites to be Pirst Assist-aut Keeper at Ship John Shoal, N. J., W. H. Peeny to be Acting feeper at Christiana, Del; Thomas Bills to be Keeper at Harnegat, N. J.; W. A. Bethel to be Keeper at Penascola, Fla.

He Offers to Resign. St. Paul, Oct. 31.-United States District Attorney D. B. Searie has forwarded this communication of the President Cirveland:

to President Cirveland:

"If you desire my resignation as United States At torney in and for the district of Minnesota, I hereby cheerfully place the same at your disposal, provided no charges of any kind have been made or are pending against me.

D. B. Szaze." MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sa Ribe, Hainelmann, Bremen Oct. 21, and Southampton 22d.

Sa Island, Skjodt. Copenhagen Oct. 14.

Sa Island, Skjodt. Copenhagen Oct. 14.

Sa E. C. Knight, Chichester, Georgelown, D. G.

Bark Seammeld Bres., Inners. London.

Sa Eliruria, from New York, at Queenstown.

Ba British King. from Philadelpina, at Queenstown.

Sallap Jawa Finish, Chika.

Sa St. Germain, from Hayro for New York.

Business Rotices.

L. quité E. end (Fare Melt Extract) le gain-ne steadily in favor as a fable beverage. Its health-yving quantities are impossitioned. Try it and be con-inced. Grocers and druggists keep it. Fine Kutt Underwear, 49c., 98c., \$1.20; hingle garment at case price; shirts, unianundered, 49c. up; dress shirts, 69c. up. KENNEDY, 26 Cortlandt at. Merino, and Platnet Reduced prices. J. W. JOHNSTON, 200 Grand at., New York.

QUALITY, CORRECT STYLE, AND AT A DECIDED SAVING, GO TO MCCANN'S, 218 BOWERY. The most efficience implants to excite the appetite are ANOSTURA BITERS. Be sure you get the gypuine article.

Bints's Pills, Great English Gout and Rhoumatic MARKIED.

CROHEN-CANDA - On Cot. 28, by the Rev. H. B. Wainvides, Martia Gerirdes, second daughter of John Myron Canda and the icle Camilla Du Fiou, to Theodor. Myron Canda and the tota Camilla Du Flou, to Theodore Groben.

HOFFMAN-MILLER.-SNVDEI:-MILLER.-By the Rev. Reynd disson, at the residence of the bridge failer, in Germantown, S. V. Francis Didman to Eda D. Miler, also by the senie at the same them and place Light and Snyder to Kaile R. Miler, ander of the above, all of derivative Snyder to Kaile R. Miler, ander of the above, all of derivanteems. V.

LAVIN-MITCHISTLE-Do. Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1888, at the church of the Pignine, Brooking, V. In the Rev. R. S. storrs, D. D. Brank C. Loon of Bridgeport, Conn., to that L. dangeter of Mrs. C. M. Mitchied of newskyn, WHITN-Y-MILLES.-In Lexington, Ness. 201, 27, at the Uniterial Constance, of the Constance of Constance, daughter of Congress P. Mills. Kee, of that town, to Predley Richards Whitney of Brooking, N. Y.

AMBUMAN. Suddenly. Thursday, Oct. 29, Henry H. meriaan, only son of the late W. C. Ameriaan. Function services at the late residence, 147 East 116th t. This evening, at 3 clock. Interment at Woodlawn At Minneapolis, Minn., Get. 27, Edward P. of the late fiev. Dr. Robert Baird of Yonkers, or 400 year of his age.

N.Y. in the with year of the age.
Intermode at Vondere.
Internote at Vondere.
Interday, Get. 22, Kate, widow of the
Interday of Thereday, Get. 22, Kate, widow of the
Interday of Thereday, Get. 22, Kate, widow of the
Interday of Thereday, Get. 22, Kate, widow of the
Interday of Thereday, Get. 22, John F. Horan, in the
Iterax — In Thursday, Get. 22, John F. Horan, in the Holden's with thirdealy, then as a sum of the set of the sear of big way.

Resisting and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral earliest from the late resistance. 27 Monroe all New York on Sunday Nov. 1 at 2 P. M. sharp.

Phille E. whatered away on Medicalny, Oct. 28, Cla-

ionay, at 2 coinck.

THEN SEND DOC. 29 at Brock Lodge, Yoakers, Eliza
Piatt Borton, widow of the Hon, John Fownsond.
Funcral services at the rate recidence to day, at 2 P. M.

TRAVIS Dect. 21, 1835. Bianche Travia, wife of John
Travia, aged 22.
Funcral will take place Monday, at 1 P. M. at the residence to fire grandserent. A. J. Terbona, 226 West 10th
St., New York. Friends are respectfully invited.

Special Motices.

IMPORTANT TO TAXPATERS. THOMAS B. ASTEN

FOR PARTY OF THE BOARD OF ADERNIA

PACTS AND PIGURES FROM OFFICIAL SOURCES

\$2,678,002 23 SAVED TO THE CITY TREASURTS

A SUCCESSFUL FIGHT AGAINST THE VICIOUS STS TEM OF UNEXPENDED BALANCES.

From 1881 to 1885, Mr. ANTEN was President of the Tax Department, and, by virtue of his office, a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. During the year 1883 frequent and permitent efforts were made in this Board to transfer the unexpended balances of several of the Departments for previous years to meet so called deficiencies. Mr. ANTEN took the ground that no called deficiencies. Mr. ASTEN took the ground that such transfers were not only unlawful, but a great manatice to the taxpayers. He finally carried the question into the Courts, where it was tried on its merits before Judge Donohue, who sustained Mr. ASTEN'S position. The decision was subsequently confirmed by the General Term of the Supreme Court, Judge Davis presiding. The determined stand taken by Mr. ASTEN having been subtained by the highest tribunal in the city, the total thus saved, aggregating \$2,678,092.23, was paid into the General Fond. As this amount was applied to the municipal expenses for 1884, there was a corresponding reduction in the taxes for that year, and the rate—which but for the victory gained in the interest of the taxpayer would he victory gained in the interest of the taxpayer would have been \$2.45-was reduced to \$2.25.

[From the New York Tribune, Oct. 4, 1884.]

Taxpayers who look on the backs of their tax bills will Taxpayers who look on the backs of their tax bills will find there some figures which have a great deal of significance. The total amount to be raised by taxation in this city for 1884 is \$28,001,172.85. The rate of taxation is \$2.25. The total of appropriations for the year is \$34,007,585.51, but from this are deducted the revenues of the general fund and the amount of unexpended balances of appropriations for 1892 and previous years, which have been transferred to the general fund. These unexpended balances foot up \$2,078.072.28. If they had not been covered into the city treasury, the amount to be raised by taxation this year would have been over TWO AND A HALP MILLIONS OF DOLLARS greater than it is now, and the tax rate would have been \$2.45 instead of \$2.25.

[From the New York Sun, April 17, 1885.]

Mr. ASTRN has gained an enviable reputation by his Mr. ASTEN has gained an enviable reputation by his labors in the cause of seconomy and in the stoppage of all needless expenditures of the public money. These efforts have sometimes brought him into condict with other members of the Board of apportionment, but we do not recall an instance where the public judgment has not been that he was in the right; and one of his most important ideas, that respecting the transfer of appropriations, has subsequently been taken up and enacted into permanent law by the Legislature.

We are invited by our esteemed contemporary the Herald to join it in advocating the calling of a mass meeting of citizens, irrespective of party, to nominate Mr. THOMAS R. ASTEN, the head of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, for Mayor. It would give us very great satisfaction to support as a camiliate for Mayor so honest a man and so fathful a public officer as Mr. ASTEN. It would be hard to find a candidate who would more fully command public confidence.

waste and enforce economy in every branch of the city's administration, that would undoubtedly be a good thing

Why is not Mr. THOMAS B. ASTEN such a man? As a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and as President of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, he has been a vigilant and vigorous economizer of expenditures; a watch dog over the city's money, no doubt disagreeable to those who wished to make what are now called "liberal expenditures." but extremely valuable to the taxpayers. It is common report that by his determined and careful scrutiny the estimates of city expenditures for the current year were reduced by over a million dollars, and that the comparitively low rate of city tax this year is largely due to his axifful and courageous stand against extravagant and unlawful expenditures in the different departments.

[From the New York Evening Post, May 20, 1884] THE OVERTHROW OF ONE OF THE WORST

ABUNES. Mr. ASTRN, member of the Board of Estimate and Ap-portionment, succeeded yesterday in taking the final and conclusive step in the overshrow of one of the worst ances, nearly three millions of dollars, transferred in a lump sum to the General Fund, where it will make a perceptible reduction in the tax rate of the year. The course followed for many yours has been to hold these balances in reserve as a sort of grab bag for all the de-partments which for any reason whatever had exhausted their appropriations before the year had expired. They were thus an incentive to extravagant ex-penditure and a complete bar to anything like eco-nomical distribution by the Board of Estimate and Ap-portionment. But for Mr. ASTEN'S permanence appa-

A VOTE FOR BASCOM AND DEMOREST

ARE ALL PURE AND RELIABLE. Rold at half the price of imported wines by all respect

EVERYTHING IN HOMEOPATHY.

HINKY CLAY CHAMS. SOTTOP-THE universit are a consistent of the desire of the desire of "theory they "close the best of the act of domestic and there exert, not of the authorithm's manufacture, were not be except, 2 then to all the recent that level proceed-ings will be taken to purch the malayful use and the

of any proposed has a factorious to American paper at Ground P. Rutt L.L. and a Samepaper Advertising Bureau, to Sprace et Sam York — send for a arguing.

LOWY -Friday, Oct. 20, one bound package note beed buy; address rawford, simplem A Crawford. Finder with a residence return to U.P. LVIELKER & CO. COPPER AND AND NAMES IN STREET S5 RI.WARD -best from an eapress wason some from Christiner to the diers at a lest containing interest and thirterials for invariently return to JAMES MCCANN, corner Church and thambers to

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TESTIMONY OF THE PRESS. FACTS FOR TAXPAYERS.

AN OFFICER WHO HAS DONE HIS DUTY.

(From the New York Times, Oct. 5, 1884.) THE LOCAL PROBLEM.

[From the New York Herald, Oct. 4, 1884.] WHY NOT THOMAS B. ASTEN ! What is wonted in the City Government is a rigid and aktiful economy in all the departments. If we could get a Mayor who has not only the natraga but also the experience to enable him to curb extravagance, prevent

for the people.

Why is not Nr. THOMAS B. ASTEN such a man! As a

sition to the old method, it would in all probability be in full operation now. At every meeting of the Board for a year past he opposed all transfers to meet dedictancies, on the ground that such action was simply an illegal

method of increasing the burdens of the taxpayers.

A VOTE FOR BASCOM AND DEMOREST emphasizes your convictions a ainst rum selling. Troblished of the liquor traffic is hope of our country and the salvation of our homes from this all-devouring ourse.

The monster evil of liquor selling towers high above all others; its devastating influences on the homes of our country are far beyond all ordinary celemiation. The rum traffic is a hydra-bened minester that cannot be destroyed or any ordinary means. It is so fronly introduced behind the sectal customs of sector, the appetites of its neverous, and more especially in the moneyed interests involved, that with our test endouvrett will require a persistent and intelligent array of all the forces that we can command to combat the evil. But when we armise the community to the necessity and feasibility of rechinition we may conflictly expect results that will actually the world.

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